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POETICAL.

"Sow in Tears, to Reap in Joy."

BY E. M. S. The old man tenned over a new made grave,
And berted his trey locks to the blant,
At the thrught of former and begap years,
With his terra-came singling fest-i,
And he howed his form to the money while stone,
And draumed of the days of yore;
Bre be high borne 10fes turble actoms sione,
Of days he should know no more.

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I have now in terac," he transhinely said,
yet I have rown in those bright ray,
I have rown in those bright ray,
I have rown in this in their narrow bed,
Or torn from my circle away;
Until more war effo, of all those fair forms,
Who came at the setting of sun,
To list to the less of the mariner's storms,
When the intrest day's work was done."

And my hearth grow cold and lost its charms
As I thought of the happy hours,
I had passed when round our fireside warm, "And my nearful grow cold miss one calmin, As I though to the happy hours, I had passed when round our fireside warm, We had revelled meason's bright bowers, I have sought the man and I love too weep, For it souther meason of care, I have sought the man and I love too weep, To know, that thought wrapped in death's cold a Thirty measure beside in ethere."

The guine residence in the print shall fly, yet with yelloud it veep? this spirit shall fly, gony from Life's erongest alloy; And there in faither sales per growth the broad sky, Linke sown to gather in Joy. The old man passed, and we grasped his hand— the cheered by the vision briets, the had flow to gloss that how to be The spirit land winged its flight.

For the Licking Valley Register. Youth.

The day dream of youth, how bright were its hours, When gaily we Journeyed slong. Thoughts were a pleasarie, "smiles were as flowers, Which no'er to the early could belong;—I should have to the carry to mourn. But all was standing and pleasare." Then, unacqualated with this world's base corn. We dream to its beauty and fressure.

Each zephyr ecemed whitpering, as it passed by, Dojoy thoù this presend jost now.
The brightness of the and, the blace arthyl sky—We thought, to our pleasured dil how—Whitking, as expendit or k the hanks of spons stream Whites waters as any assured own dirpt, And care, unused by the same highless beam, —Would in to the carel of birds.

would say to understore or order.

Real delt and each mode—every linkling rill,
To us, then, were pleasures in choice,
Those ittombin-li-lione bours, which are dear to
Ja nature's own works, did rejone.
It is turn we pass till re's happinet days,
Neait the smahfine of hope and joy,
On thoughts of morrow, or nature's deary.

Eye mid d with our multian alloy. ati, Sept. 5th, 1842.

For the Licking Valley Register.

BY LITTLETON T. LACY.

Elerally! Oh, droudful thought! Thou are with many terrors fraught; The soul recoils at thoughts of thee, Thou wast, unknown—Eternity!

Thy glant arm, thy strong embrace, Brings God and rebel face to face; Condonned! he stands, in dread of thee, Thou merciless—Eternity!

The reckless stoner dreads his fate;— Repents indeed! but ah, too late. He sinks into the arms of thee, Thou pittless—Eiernity!

O'l God of mercy, and of might; Send me not down to endless night; But let me pardoned dwell with thee, And I will bless—Elernity! gion, Nov. 26th, 1841.

Thou hast looked on the World

world and its carris from thy thoughts are rec by head is now fixed on thy house in the akied a narels thy shift is holding communion; if who is now the theory of the thirthe eyes, check the hue of the matthle is wearing; a dip spirit of death of a ty features doth pla

SPRING . APAINO .

A no head least desirity from the gillnering muth, sensor-stop and pulse coverily, the elder-tree is not been treed to the sensor that the sensor th

The exentile open that in its carrier of the control of the control open that in its carrieved range, Drinks in the grandeur and the loveliness,
That breather along this high-wrought world of m The cold verse-mechanist, the nice balancer
Of carrious words and fair compacted phrase

GRACE.
The blegant motion of a man, is murder.

the Sabath.

Her descent into the Volcano.—Not. far from this time an event occurred, peculiarly illustrative of her character. Kanolani descended into the great volcano of Hawaii. In order to oppreente this act, let the reador remember, she, in common with all her countymen, had entertained the most supersitious fears of this volcano, that it was firmly believed to be the residence of the Pole, a most vindictive and croul goddes, who destroyed every one that offended her; that this volcano, which is indeed one of the most frightful in the world, was nover approached without a paeac-offering to the terrible goddess, who destroyed every one that offended her; that this volcano, which is indeed one of the most frightful in the world, was nover approached without a paeac-offering to the terrible goddess who's resided there; that no initive was ever known to venture down into the crator; and that the mind of Kapiolani had but just awakened to the darkness of her matica. Let all these things be considered, what demonstrations does it afford of the power of the Gospel; that a heathen woman should determine to show her utter disbelled of the existence of Pele, and freedom from all superstitious fear, by boldfy descending into the crator, and that, too, in spite of all the entreaties and resistance of her friends.

The isjue of which the placed the attempt,—"If I am destroyed," she exclaimed to the multitudes who entreated her to fother, which, was a single of the proceed no farther, which," and she, "will be the harm?"—'You will de by Pele," She answered, "I shall not die by your god, that fire was kindled by my doard," She and went.

The volcano a place of prayer—Descending several hundred feet into the crater.—A substantive world when the volcano a place of prayer—to be exceeding the continuence of the process in the volcano and runged sides of the crater, the volcano a place of prayer. Descending several hundred feet into the crater. The issued was as might be expected. The people proclaimed Pele destitute of power

the missionaries over and iclowing testimony to her worth:

"No. woman in the islands has so wholly given herself up to the influence and odd dience of the geopel. She has a steady, firm, be decided, attachment to the "goopel. Her house is ditted up in a very decent style, and it is to be a man at it and persevere, will out heaver to it, than those whose lasiness are daily employed in some useful work."

what has been the result? The Church collected in this district, now numbers more than 1,000 members in regular standing—And these are the church members whose labors and sacrifices to build a house of God, were described in the May number of the "Dayparing." The average attendance on the Sabbaths in own 1,400.

Change in three years—Go back now and look at Kapioleni, in less tima three years after she had for the first time heard the Gospel. "She is in every respect porfectly moral; she appears in a neat cress, has in many respects adopted the customs of refined excisely, and is in her own character, raised so far above the generality of the patient, and the step of the company. The Spirituality—VI love to go to the house of God," she said to her pasto, "for there I Lorge at Il about this world. When among the chiefe I hear so much said dont morey; and cloth, and land, and ships, and heaven; this cures all my sickness, and heaven; this cures all my sickness, and land, that it makes mo-sick, and I wish to go where I can hear about God, and land, and ships, and heaven; this cures all my sickness, and heaven; this cures all my sickness, and heaven; this cures all my sickness, and I naver get thred of it." In the same conversation, sho taked they pastor in great extended the same conversation, sho taked they pastor in great extended the same conversation, sho taked they pastor in great extended the same conversation, sho taked they pastor in great extended the same conversation, sho taked they pastor in great extended the same conversation, sho taked they pastor in great extended the same conversation, sho taked they pastor in great extended the same conversation, sho taked they pastor in great extended the same conversation, sho taked they pastor in great extended the same conversation, sho taked they pastor in great extended the same conversation, sho taked they pastor in great extended the same conversation, sho taked the pastor in great extended the same conversation, sho taked the pastor in great extended the

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A penny is a little thing, Which e'en a poor man's child may fling Into the treasure of Heaven, And make it worth as much as seven,

As seven! nay, worth its weight in gold, And that increased a million fold; For, lo! a ponny tract, if well Applied may save a soul from hell.

That soul can scarce be saved alone. It must, it will, its bliss make known;
"Come," it will ery, "and you shall see
What great things God hath done for me."

Hundreds that joyful sound may hear; And these to thousands more proclaim

That "Only Name" above, below, Let Jews, and Turks, and Pogans know; Till every tongue and tribe shall call On "Jesus" as the Lord of all!

the advocate, "as I am to throw the opinion into the fire."

So speaking, he advanced toward the chimney, but the other stopped him, and declared that he would pay the sum demanded; but he had only one half of it with him.

He drew, in fact, from his pocket book, 1,500 francs in bank notes. The advocate with one hand took the notes, and with the other threw the opinion into a drawer.

But "said the client," I am going if you speaked, to give you my note for the remainder.'

"I want money. Bring we 1500 frances or you shall not have one line."

The court had stopped. The Procureur General appeared moved, but conquering his emotions, he said;

"Take away this good woman, and take care that no harm comes to her—I don't think she is quite in her right mind."

He was mistaken, the poor woman was notmad—only she remembered and Mons Dupin had forgotten!

From the Londonderry Sentine'. Father Mathew in Glasgow Superstition.

Superstition.

According to previous announcement, the Rev. Theodald Mathew, alias Pather Matheward turetual, velebrily, attended in Graham-square on Wednesdry, for the thoration of the purpose of administering the pledge to all who chose to come forward and publicly avow their determina ion to abstain in future from the use of intoxicating liquoss. From ten o'clock in the forenon lill late in the day, Graham-square presented a seere of great excitement, the number of persons collected together to be pledged and confirmed by his reverance amounting to many thousands, in addition to the se present from mere curiosity—likewise a very consideralemed by his reverance amounting to many thousands, in addition to the sepresent from mere curiosity—likewise a very emsiderable number. So far as we could-calculate, from two to three thousand persons took, the pledge at one time. While, the words of the obligation were being repeated, the parties kneeled down, and remained in that posture till the administrator, wents through amongst the crowd, and touched each of them upon the head. Those then r-tired, and the portion of the square in, which the eremony was performed was soon again filled with an equal number, of postulars. At least fort-fiby of those who received the adaptace of the square in the s this was excusable, however, when compared with the means which were falcen to encourage and perpetuate such ignorance; for, without asserting; that Father Mathew pretends to work, miracles, we positively affirm that in more than one instance he was observed touching the eyes and limbs of those who appeaded to him, for rollof; and what is equally true, however it may be accounted for, three or four individuals, at least, who came forward leaning upon crutches, were seen going away without their, assistance, and holding them up in triumph. this may be looked upon as a serious matter, or a farce, as people are inclined, and we admit that it partakes a little of both; but an accident occurred in the acternoon, while the pledge wag being administered, the chiracter of which there can de no doubt about. Three lads, it werens, the better to view the proceedings; had mounted upon a chimney-stale built of brick, but the weight was too heavy, may the stale growway, whereby the whole three were thrown to the ground, the bricks and robbish falling upon them, and we regret to say

MORAL-DEPARTMENT.

An interesting selection grows a regional process of the control of the process of the control of the process of the proce light, a bing I have not done for more than two years. He seemed, however, to have some glimpses of rationality on the subject, and declared his conviction that 'Father Mathew had no power in himself to cure any one—it was only by the power of the Almighty that he could do what he did. This blind man was waiting to receive another blessing, seemingly strong in the hope their and the seeming the strong in the hope their and the seeming the seeming

## Necessity of Economy

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There have been few years in which, the inecessity of economy in the farmer, and general
prudence in the management of his affairs, has
been most appirents, than the present. The
low price of produce, and small decline in the
price of labor, the difficulty with which remaierntling sales are inade of animals and farm
crops, and the general farmness of price in the
uticles he is compiled to purchase; all indicate
the propriety of paying, particular attention to
his income and his expenditures. This is particularly the case with him who is in dobt, or who
having little in advance, is dependent on the an
unul proceeds of his farm, and his labor, for support. There are a few classes that the pressure
of the lines, the price of produce, or the exactty of cash, scarcely renches. They are those
who subsist on the fees of office, or the lineset
of their money. Such do not stand in need of

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ly ol cash, scarcely reneas. They are mose, who subsist on the feet of olice, or the Interest of their money. Such do not stand in need of lessons of scoonny.

But it is well for all to renember, that there is a wide difference between exchanging and partimony; between prudence and the second particular of the second production is a wide difference between exchanging a production of the second prudence and the

Thoughts on Intemporance, No. 2.

STA REFORMED INERRIATE.

MR. LINCORN:—Since the annual control of the control

"Mn. Lincolet House the superance of the article entitled Thought on Intemperance that you were so kind as to publish, a number of my friends have spoken to me on the subject, and with astonishment depicted in their countenance have enquired "Whist in the world made you head that article as being written by a toformed indivisite?" Now J will tell them all at once that fam a reformed incheinted; for I have been intokined more than once and have been in the habit of drinking more or less for years, and although that does not fecontiute a drinkard, in intoxicated more than once and have seen an the habit of drinking more or less for years, and stithough that does not geomaticate a drankard, in the common acceptation of the term, it does an my estimation, and I would glory in the title if my experience would be the means of priventing one person from becoming as far gone as I was. "By my experience leava to behan 7 feet," For watched is the man whole wise too lat." I intend to point out in this article, as far as I am able, the cause of my intemperate habits and I believe the great cause of almost all intemperate. This pares ago I was placed in a large city of the west, almost among strangers, at a business that would not admit of much more reinaution from duty than is really accessary for the sustance of life; in fact despired of any time that I could call my own, with the exception of a few

I could call my own, with the exception of a few hours in the course of a week, with no one immediately at hand to take that necessor; care and keep that constant watch over me, that every youth requires, and the few hours that I had to myself were spent in the med convenient place, and in the most entiting manner to the young, that is to be found in a large city, namely, in the Coffee houses and Trepin Alleys. They were at that time, (thanks to God through the Washingtonians, they are not so plenty new.) the most convenient, for they were to be found on almost every square, and frequently two of three on one square; and they were the most entities, for there, nearly all are on an equality, and when any difference irmule, it is made, to the one that losses his money most freely, and treats the officency, for his known among the whole, sat of harpite—the rich man's son—the meethant's clerk fellow, while at the same time they are, robbing him of-his worldly postessions, and destroying his mind, soul, and body. The question may be asked \*Do men of such different birth and education associate tog ther? I answer yes; you will see all grades and ages congregated to eight early the most of partice, bloated countenance, and paltied line to the nearth and form that down will see the gray-haired, bloated countenance, and paltied line to the neart and from that down and paltied line of the neart and from that down and paltied line of the neart and from that down the gray-haired, bloated countenance and passigd limb of the aged; and from that down to the rtripling that can scarcely roll a ball from one end of the, alley to the other, or with difficulty react the top of the counter to receive the poissonous draught held out to him by the ever-ready bar-keeper; a thousand pities it is that his hand should not be palsied in attempting to do either! Yes, I repeat you will see all such there that I have described, and there is a poor chance for the rash, youth, that ventures amongst them. There is a hundred chances to one that he is not ruined, forever. But I am straying from my original intention.

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straying from my original intention.

I om by nature, of a lively and anapoine timbers and a stimulating drink has mide me unch more so than nature intended I should be, and that being the case, it was non great cause of my indogence in the article, for I thought it made me I much marter and more agreed in the eyes of the world, and so it did ton great men, but their predended catesses and kindness was the cause of my ruin. Fool fool! that I was, sephra I imagined it made me appear great in the light of the resultdoor on me with pity and contempt.

empt. As I mentioned in the former article, I con menced by taking a social glass, and nearly ever social glass I took introduced me to a new as sociate, (for they are always plenty in such places) and as my associate increased, the desire to drink became stronger, until with almost every associate I met, I could take a social glass, and in all probability before we left the house, the one that received the treat would treat the other, and it has often been the case that I have returned to the store utterly until to transact the business I was then engoged in, for ir required a pober head and a steady hand to attend to it. It is this prefended sociability that induces the young man I-fake the first glass—tit is that which induces him to follow it up from one glass to another, until the is thrown out of the business in which he is engaged.—He then seeks another and another still lawer, until the becomes a street scare-eiger, and finally becomes incompetent to attend to that, and then Le is thrown out one what he calls the cold and understitable world, because it will not support him in illusions, and profinery—He is to last compelled to seek an asylum in the Poor-house or Hospital, or eise have recourse to the only other alternative, to steal and be sent to the Jail or Periteutiary, there to end his interably pear life in wenchedness and ruin. Besides the degradation and crime intemperance brings upon its devoter, it is often the cause of suffering and death to the innocent. Why; you will ask! I will tell you. There is no man livingbut what has some kind friend or relation, to whom he is dear, and is at once a great cause of anxiety, either of joy or sorrow, pride or mortification: besides all the heart rending of the many murders and rotheries compilered through the influence of strink (and they are the many murders and rotheries compilered through the influence of strink (and they are the support that the same and rotheries compilered through the influence of strink (and they sociate, (for they are always plenty in such pla

upon that part of the community. There is no man in cold blood, will murder a fellow being or his money, unless he is partially intoxicated; he would sooner beg from door to door, and there is no sober, honest man, in this country,

if he salicite in a proper manner, but what will be here his real wants supplied.

Parents, to you belong in a great measure, the future conduct of your children, therefore, keep it aclose watch over their pursuits and actions, let them have plenty of recreation—teach them to regard the Sababth, and keep it in the worship of God—make them agreeable and comfetable in thorus, and if it is necessary to send themosphorous, appoint a guantian beer them, if he is although the salicity of the salicity of the salicity of the salicity. They will never regret it in after life.

It is not to beant of my own midden's that I spatchers as I do. Not God forbit, and if it is preschers at I do. Not God forbit, and if it was not for out thing, I would pray to have them.

spack here as I do. No! God foroic, and it was not for one thing, I would pray to have the

blotted from my memory forever, and that one thing is, that it may be a court, and when my woyage is over and my sails furled, it may be the cable that will give this frail bark of mine, a safe hold in the haven of sternal rest.

M. B. M.

inclined to think Dr. Messe is right in this par-ticular.

In feeding hay to callle, it should be given three times a day, and no more allowed than they will cab before the next feeding, as all ani-mals divike the food that has been breathed upor, or impregnated with the stable effuriar. All that is left at the times of feeding must be taken away, not mixed with the fresh allowance. An-inals while fattering rquire water twice a day, and if they are obliged to walk some little dis-tance for it, it will be no injury to them.

From 10 to 16 quarts of Indian corn and oats ground together, is to be fed to each animal three times daily during ten days; then half a peck. of boiled mushed potators, with a handfuj of corn meal strewed over them. The water in which the floataces have been boiled, must be thrown away, as I know it to be hurtful to ani-mals. In a week a change may be made of chop-

with the success of his experiment so, far, having demonstrated conclusively, that with a mill not coating more than as it collure, overy famer in Tonnessee can manufacture his own molastics and that of a superior quality. Another yea, he hopes to add, his superated. It must be mentioned that the refuse piece which it a stimmed off in the act of boiling makes a most excellent been, and can therefore be interested into excellent been, and can therefore the mention of the excellent been, and can therefore the mole to excellent been, and can therefore the mole of the excellent been as the superated that the content of the excellent been as the superated that the superated

### Hints to Farmers.

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A farmer should never undertake to cultivate more land than he can do thoroughly; half-tilled land is growing power; well tilled land is constantly improving.

A farmer should never keep more cattle, horses, sheep or hegg, than he can keep in good order; an animal in high order the 1st of Docember is already half wintered.

A farmer should never depend on his neighbor for what he can, by care and good mangement, produce on his own farm; he should never beg fruit while he can plant trees; a high authority has said that the borrower is a servant to the lender.

A farmer should never for so immersed in political matters as to forget to sow his wheat dig his potatose and bank up his cellar; nor should he be so inattentive to them as to be ignorant of these great questions of National and Side policy, which will always agitate, more or less, a free people.

No farmer should allow the repreach of neglected education to lie against himself or family; if showledge is power, the com-

No farmer should allow the repreach of neglected education to lie against himself or family, if 'knowledge is power,' the commencement should be early and deeply laid in the mira'. Sais children.

A farmer should never use intoxicating liquors as a drink. If, while undergoing severe fatigue and the hard labor of the sumer, he would enjoy rotust health, let him be temperate in all thing.

A farmer should never refuse a fair price for any thing he wants to sell; we have known a man who had several hundred bushels of wheat to dispose of, refuse eight shillings, because he wanted eight chillings and six pence, and after keeping his when and six pence, and after keeping his when the six months was glad to get aix shillings for it.—Farmer's Cabinet.

six months was glud to get six shillings for it.—Farmer's Catimet.

Teeth.

The prevalence of defective teeh in this country is the general subject of remark by foreigners; and whoever has travelled in Spain and Portugal is truck with the superior sumudness and white the superior sumudness and white ness of leeth in those countries. Though not a cleanly people in other respects, they wash their teeth often, and by means of footh-picks, carefully remove all aubstances from between them, after meals. A little silver proopine, with holes all over its back to insert tooth-picks, in a cohenon ornament on the dining, tables of Spain and Fortugal. The general use of them creates sometimes support themselves by whittling tooth-picks, which are sold, tied in small bunches, like matches. They are made of willow, on account of its toughness and pliability. Tooth-picks of metal are too hard, and are apt to injure the gunss.—There is the same objection, in a less degree, to units, but willow tooth-picks are preferable to all other; and they have the advantage of being the most cleanly; for they usually, break in the using, and are thrown mays. Few sights are more foraire to fairly for fively usually, break in the using, and are thrown mays. Few sights are more foraire to fairly for the defining at more work of the promise to the person of any referiores. I have a more offensive to have the referror in the latting took the teeth, particularly animal food, is very destrictive; it should be carefully removed after every meal; and the mouth thoroughly rinsed.—This may seem to many like a great talk about a small matter; but these are simple precautions to defensive that the control of fensive that the control of fensive that the control of the cont

crumbled, and broke off piecemeal. By frequently chewing charcool, the progress of decay was not only arrested, but nature set vigorously to work to restore the breach, and the crumbling portion, grew nagin, till the whole footh wassound as before! This I know to be a fact.

Every one Koows that charcool is an anti-putrescent, and is used in boxing up animal or vegetable substances, to keep them from decay—Upon the same chemical principle, it tends it preserve, the teeth, and awesten like breath.

There, is no danger in swallowing, it; on the confurs, small quantities have a healthful effect on the inward system, farticularly when the body is suffering from that class of complaint peculiarly incident to summer. It would, not be wise to swallow, that, or any gritty substances in large.

a week; a little would be salutary, rather than otherwise. A bit of churcoal, ha big an a chorry, merely held in the mouth a few hours, without chewing, has a good effect. At first, most people, dislike to chew it, but use soon randers it far from disagreeable. Those who are troubled with an offensive breath, night chew it very often, and awallow it but seldom. It is peculiarly important to clean and rinse the mouth thoroughly before going to bud; otherwise a great deal of If these hints induce only one may the aligning the control of the letth, I shall be more than rewarded for the trouble of writing. I am consumally pained to see young people losing their

### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

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Novigation of the Western Edvers.

We are grittlifed to learn that an examination of the Ohio River and of a portion of the Mississippi has been directed by the Government, with a view to ascertein the nature of the obstacles that now impede navigation on these waters, and to form some estimate of, the sum ascereary to remove them. It is of great importance to a wast region, of country on both sides of the mountains that this examination should be followed by prompt and effectual action. In no way can the Government better exhibit a true regard for the people—in no way can it better discharge its duties so as to manifest watchful and protecting force—than by devoting its energies to object of general-utility, such as this, in which the permanent interests of so many are concerned and with which party questions have nothing to do.

The Ohio and Mississippi rivers are great arteries in our system. To promote a free circulation between the different parts is to improve, the health of the whole, and make all portions of the national body conscious of one common vitality. It is in this way that the Union is to be made inseparable. A state manific view of the subject—such a view as the Government ought to take of it would be a subject of them only when they may be made sub-ordinate and tributary to great national interests of the most parts in the case of themselves; the Government should take notice of them only when they may be made sub-ordinate and tributary to great national interests.

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teres's.

The above is from the Baltimore Ameri-

The above is from the Baltimere American. In addition to the expression of a very just view of the subject, it shows that the present administration is not disposed to verticols or neglect the interests of the great West.—Cin. Rep.

Rhode Island.

The Constitution proposed to the people of this State by their late convention, was voted upon last week, but as the Dorn party refused to take any part in the providence, it was of course all on one side.

In thirteen towns, including Providence, the vote on the second of the three days assigned for voting, was 2197 for, and 3 against the Constitution.

The question whether blacks should be admitted to the privileges of electors was also left to the people, and the votes in the towns above mentioned, was 1072 for, and 324 against the measure.

The revolutionary party adopted the resolution not to, vote upon the new Constitution, knowing that if it is not adopted they must fall back upon the charter. The Constitution is adopted, no doubt, by a vote of a majority of the whole people, and will go into operation.

We take pleasure in Jaying before our readers the following extract of a letter from an esteemed correspondent in Indiana.

into operation.

The Evansville Trial.

We take pleasure in laying before our readers the following extract of a letter from an esteemed correspondent in Indiana.

"Last week, the autumnal circuit court she is a second of the late of

incey and done thus tast april, instead of railying all their forces and uniting with the stubborn, uncompromising Landholders to vote down the former Constitution, all when they had been estituted before this time, and that frightful King Charles's Charler, which they hold in such alhiorence, would have been consigned to oblivion. But they pulled out their last man to vote down their isgally farned Constitution, and thereby clearly the pulled out their last man to vote down their isgally farned Constitution, and thereby clearly they pulled in the constitution and void, and they might as well have been voting upon a now Charter proposed by Queen Victoria. We rejoic that time for reflection has induced the Dorr mento take a wiser and; suefer course at the time. The adoption of the new Constitution and the award week will make three-fourth time, induced the place of the conditions or manner in which it such and the sheen done. It seems, however, that he here done. It seems, however, that he movement has been attended with a birt endering of Prussia, it seems that this animosity one he part of the nobles, who are deprived of a portion of visic hereditary visits of the conditions or manner in which it also the conditions or manner in which the latter animosity one he part of the nobles, who are deprived of a portion of visic hereditary or in the proper of the condition, it makes an especially comment of the seems that this animosity nearly became open rebellion, and the lives of the condition, it makes an especially comment of provided these silver mines; as evidence of which latter, were seen through the conditional, it makes an especially comment of provided these silver mines; as evidence of which latter, were seen through the conditional, it makes an especially considered to provide the silver mines of pure aller in the bed of guide a party thither: and it appears they do the party who m

race.
The steamer Cicero, lying at St. Louis wharf, was robbed a few days ago of about \$700 in cash.

Storm on Lake Eric

We glean from the Cleavland Herald the illowing particulars of the late disasterous orm. The following vessels were driven thore: olowing particulars of the inter observed of the order of torm.

We add the following from the Buffulo Commercial of Sa'urday:

The schr. Jefferson, Capt. Dougall, went ashore at 6 o'clock last night, about three miles above Buffulo light house, and is a total wreck, attended with a melancholy loss of life—one entire family, husband, wife and five children, together with a young woman, and one of the men belonging to the vessel, having perished! Capt. Dougal says that in two hours after his vessel beach, the commanion-way was washed off, and the vessel, having perished! Capt. Dougall anys that in two hours after his vessel beached, the companion-way was washed off, and the children high young woman, drowned in the children high young woman, drowned in the circumbar of the crew had got asbore, in quest of help, and were endeavoring to rescue the family.—
The mate wrapped his overcoat around the woman, and tried to keep her warm by walking her to and fro on the beach, but she soon became exhausted and incapable of motion, and was placed in the boat which had washed up, where she died in a short time. Her husband was delirous on reaching shore, and attempted to escape into the swamp near by, but perished within a short distance. One of the hands, named James Bruce, golfuto the swamp and was likewise, lest. The family were from Hartford, Cr.—aames unknown—the children aged from 8 years downwards. The Jefferson was bound for Chicago, with 500 bbls. sail, 46 tons irou, and some merchandize, which will be mostly lost. The rerew succeeded about midnight, in getting on board the brig 50 live Richmond, beached below them, in a greatly exhausted state.

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The brig Francis Mills, Capt. Langley, went ashore on the Canada side, three missel below Point Abino, at 2 Octock P. M. yesterduy. She lies partly filled, with water, by which the lower tier of her cargo, consisting of merchandize, will be imjured. She was bound for Chicage, and St. Joseph's—will probably be got off.

The schr. Edwin Jenny, Capt. Davidson, dragged her anchors and went ashore below Point Abino, a little above the Francis Mills. She was loading with stone for some portup the lake.

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Point Abino, a little above the Francis Mills. She was loading with stone for some port up the lake.

The schr. H. Pearson, which last here with the facet three days ago, has just returned to port in safety.

Care of Cancer.

The wife of Mr. Albinson, of this city, residing in Hanover street, who for a number of years past has been agilized with that most painful and powerful disease, the Cancer'in the Breast, has, we learn, been throughly curved of it by the medical treatment of Dr. Horvitz, of this city. Professional skill of the highest rank had been previously taxed, in order to conquer and arrest its ravages, but in vain. Dr. Horvitz's mode of treating the disease was altogether medical and free from painful consequences. The knowledge of his having made so successful a triumph, should, we think, induce others to make a trial of, his skill. the patient is thoroughly cured.

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SUICIDE OF MONROE EDWAIDS.—Th
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Samuel Rosen, Esq. of New Windsor, hardl County, M. reliced this season, from ne acre of ground, farly-one, tone of beets.

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The Steam 1 C Practic Burnt.

By a letter received this morning, we learn that the steambeat Gen. Pratta, bound up, took fire, and was, with her cargo, to tally consumed a few days fince, twelve miles below Memphia. She had ontboard six hundred German imigrants, who lost their all. No lives lost.

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The Fayette Circuit Court, for the trial of unlitigated cases of debt, criminal and chancery causes, commenced on Monday last, Judge A. Woolley presiding.

Richardson, the man who robbed the Stage a few weeks since in this vicinity, on its way to Cincinanti, of two trunks belonging to passengers, was on that day indicted by the Grand Jury, arraigned and tried before the petit jury, plead guilty, and was sentened to two years imprisonment at hard labor in in the Peritenitury. Our readers will agree with us that this is dispensing justice in the speedlest sort of a way.—Lexington Ob.

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Covington, Oct. 29, 1842.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1812.

The wearsga continues cold; Wednesda vesting and Thursday morning the streets and the walks were kinest impassable of account

Congress meets on Monday, next. The Pregenta message was de worker of the 22 o'clock: On Thursday or perhaps Friday moi ing it will reach Cincinnati. Arrangements wis made to furnish our subscribers with a copy s

Lard OII.—A few days since we paid a visite the Lard Oil Manufactory, of Mr. H. L. Ree near, Clincinanti. The oil that was shewn to usas, in Really of appearance, superior to any thing of the kind we ever saw. It was as clea thing of the kind we ever aww. It was as clear as alcohed, and burns with a pure builing in flame, free from the unpleasant such of the best guern oil. We are told it is a superior articlo for ma-chinery, not becoming rough or furred up in its use. These are important considerations in the various neer to which oil is applied, but the most important of all in these hard times is, its cheapimportant of all in these hard times is, its cheap-ness. Its cost is at lest one third less than sperm oil, and in many respects it is superior. Mr. Reeder's establishment is on the corner of Court and Sycamore streets, near the Canal. See ad-

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we learn, will be made public, that the may be known, and the doger of scorn ed at the unnatural, and worse than brute the unnatural, and worse than brut

Accusive To THE Mail. Stace—As the Co-imbus Siege was coming into town this morn-ing, the road being very legs, the houses slipped, members in the neighborhood of Col. Pendie-nate, and upset the siege and times it. One of he house, our informant states, were althed and pathy for the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contraction of the con-traction of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the con-traction of the contract of the contract of the con-traction of the contraction of the contraction of the con-traction of the con-tract

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A few days since, we received a letter from a highly respectable partitionan residing in Burlington, Boone county, about 15 inities from the place, complating of the triesplantly in this receipt of, the Licking Valley Register at that place; an extract of switch is given below. Well can say in reply; last our papers are propriy mailed and put into the post office at Covington on every Frady night; and we are well assured that they loave here on Saturday morning. The

"It's now nearly two monus since I sent my-name as a subscriber to your paper, and have received but three numbers. Now there is a wrong some where that I do not understand,—not costing any reflection on the Editor, but hoping he will be able to detect the error, as our post office here claims to be free from a charge of any kind of neglect."

Enquiry.

The article below, copied from the Cincinnati
Graztle, would seem to point out some few individuals in this city as wanting in the common
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The Pork season is now at hand, and large deves of logs, refy fine, are passing through our City, to Cincinnati, for slaughter. Mestra. Fegruson, Bush & Co., have a very extensive Pork catablishment in the vicinity of our city, where, we understand, a good business is driver. She was nearly eighty years of the river. She was nearly eighty years of age, and harge quantities of hogs slaughtered. Price for large port, \$2.00.

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Pendle-ing crime and the proper penalties for it. Get up One of a petition in their favor by all means. Let sym pathy be just and perfectly impartial, and extend

For the Licking Valley Register.

It has been near four years since a regu-re Report has been rendered to the individual ockholders of said road, exhibiting a detailed ecount of your proceedings. It has also been ear twelve months, since a dividend was do-nared; neither, was there one declared at the usual time, in the fall of 1814. Now' I have very confidence in the correctness of the Trea-rer of and company; 'indeed,' in man stands spice in my estimation than he, both as a cor-

Hoping that you will order such Re each year shall be made to that effect.

I am yours, very respectfully,
A STOCKHOLDER.

Canals are now effectually closed.

"The ateamboat Amaranth struck a snog of Thugsday, near the mouth of St. Mary's rive and sunk: It is probable the beat may be raise, but the cargo will be partly lost."

Breach of Fromise.

In the Court of Common, Plear, sitting at Clambrathy go in Thursday isot, a young lady obtained a verdiet of \$1500 damages, in a suit brought against her lover for a breach of promise of marriage.

Tonathon Beach, a fraveling coiject or, will be a smething to his disadvantage, if he does not pay attention to this solice, by calling at his office shortly. It will be well for him to heed this invitation.

CURE OF CONSUMPTION -Mr admirably. It relieved her cough and her dim-vollty of breathing instanter; and we had the pleasure of witnessing her happy recovery to health. Rev. WILLIAM SMYTHE. For gale by WILKINSON & BIRD, Apothe-caries and Druggists, Cosington, Kentucky.

### DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

therefore proposed that the Democrats on County shall meet at Covington on Se y the 10th of December next, to make a ments for uniting with our brethren of t Union, in, providing a proper selection of candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States.

A general attendance of our democratic friends is carnestly, requested by

A NUMBER OF THE PARTY.
Nov. 26, 1843.

### Winter Lard Oil

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Those of our subscribers living at convenient distances from Covington to bring wood for this mater, and the coving of the coving wood for this mater, and the coving would much oblige us by immediately delivering us a supply. CHELATICA BEKKER,

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H. P. GAINES,

Atty for Pliantiff,
October 29, 1842,—15-5t.

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